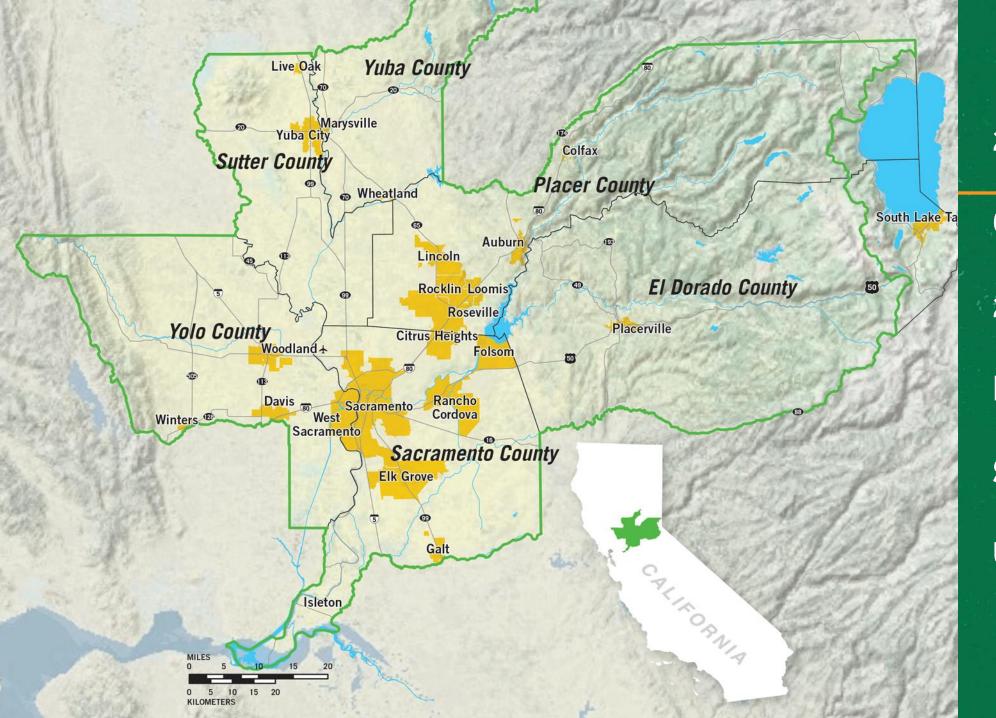
Accelerating infill to achieve transportation and climate goals

SACOG UPDATE TO SMUD BOARD OF DIRECTORS





2.4M PEOPLE

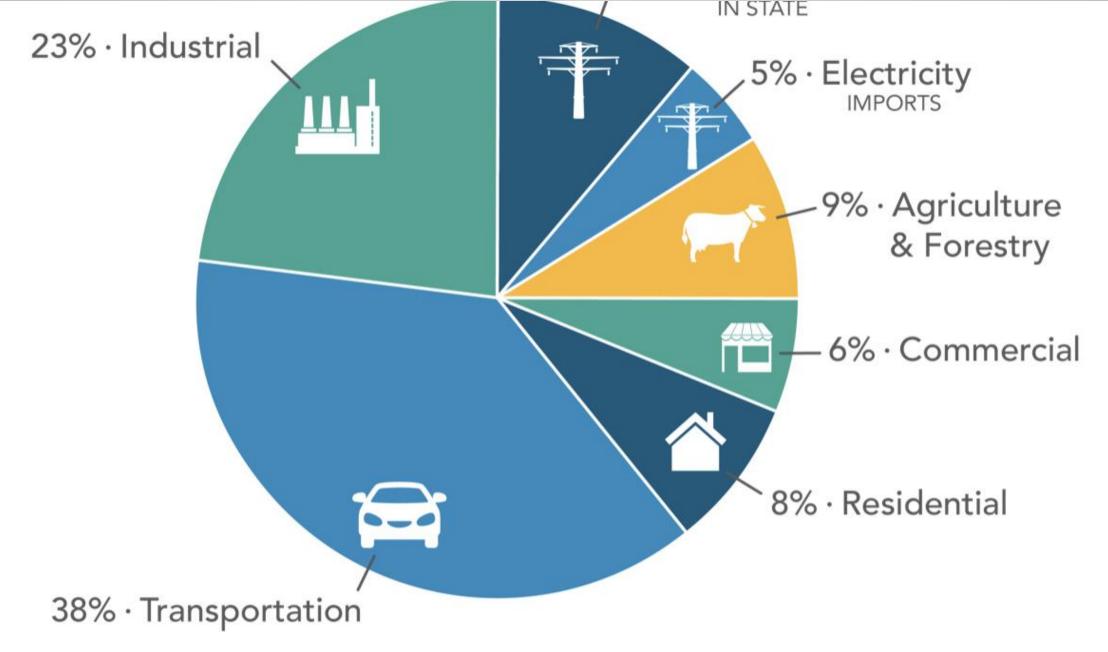
6 COUNTIES

22 CITIES

RURAL

SUBURBAN

URBAN



Source: CARB 2020 Scoping Plan

Sacramento Region Zero Carbon Transportation Initiatives

ZEV Deployment Strategy



Sacramento







The 4 Agency Opportunity

4 Agencies and 1 Solution-Focused Strategy

- Reduce vehicle miles traveled (VMT)
- Replace existing sources with zeroemission fuels (electricity and hydrogen)
- Invest in under resourced neighborhoods

VARIABLE	CURRENT
Passenger VMT (w/in region)	42,579,600
Passenger VMT (through-travel)	9,216,100
Commercial VMT (Trucks)	6,644,100
Transit Bus VMT	47,200
Total VMT	58,487,000

Total VMT per Weekday in Sacramento Region

Improve air quality • Reduce GHG emissions • Abate exposure to toxins • Adapt to warming planet • Promote efficient mobility

- 600 ZEV Buses
- 5+ Charging & Refueling Facilities

5 MD-HD
 Charging Plazas

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Transit Fleet



MD-HD Fleet



- 52 eMobility Hubs
- 182 LD EV Chargers

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eMobility



4,000 People Trained

• 1,000 People Hired

Clean Energy Workforce



Green Means Go Program: Accelerating Infill by removing infrastructure barriers

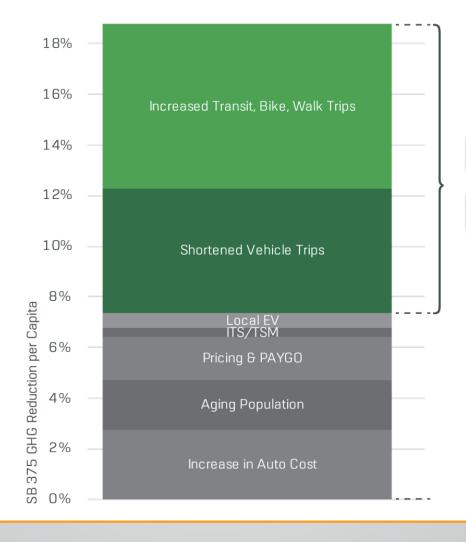


What is Green Means Go?

- Accelerate infill development
- Meet GHG reduction target
- Economic vitality and community resiliency
- Brings housing to low VMT areas with transit service

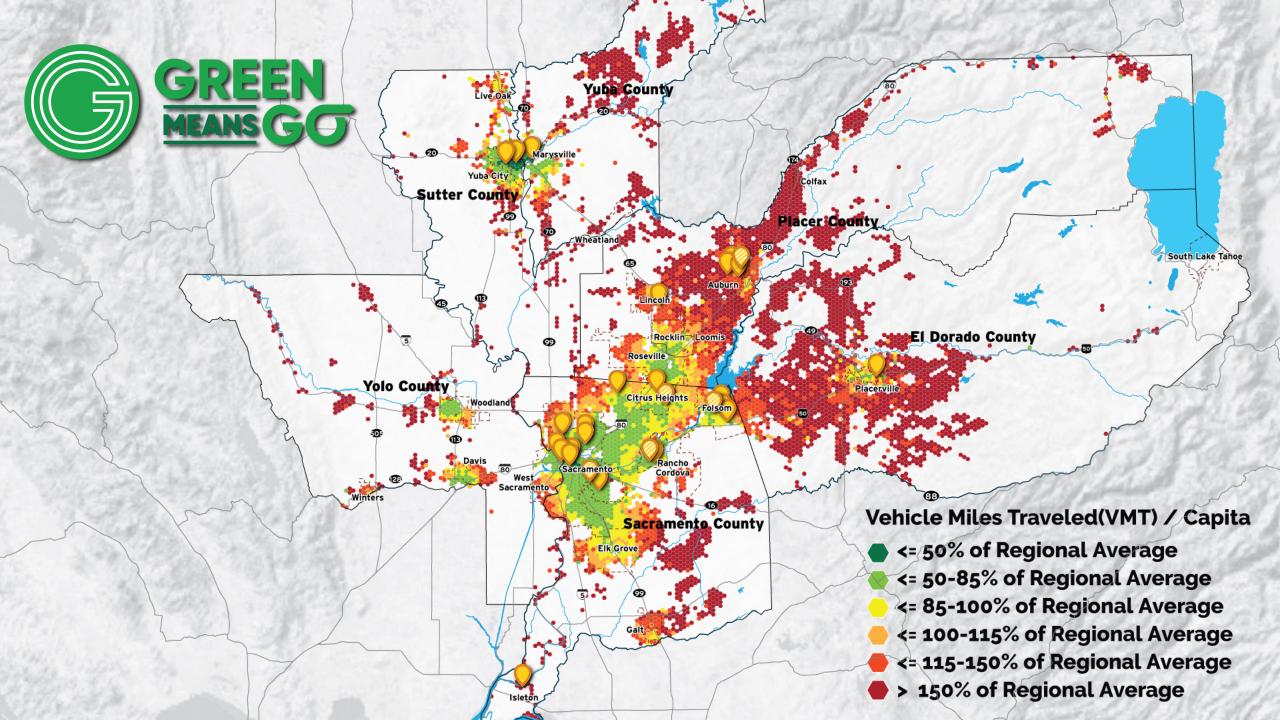


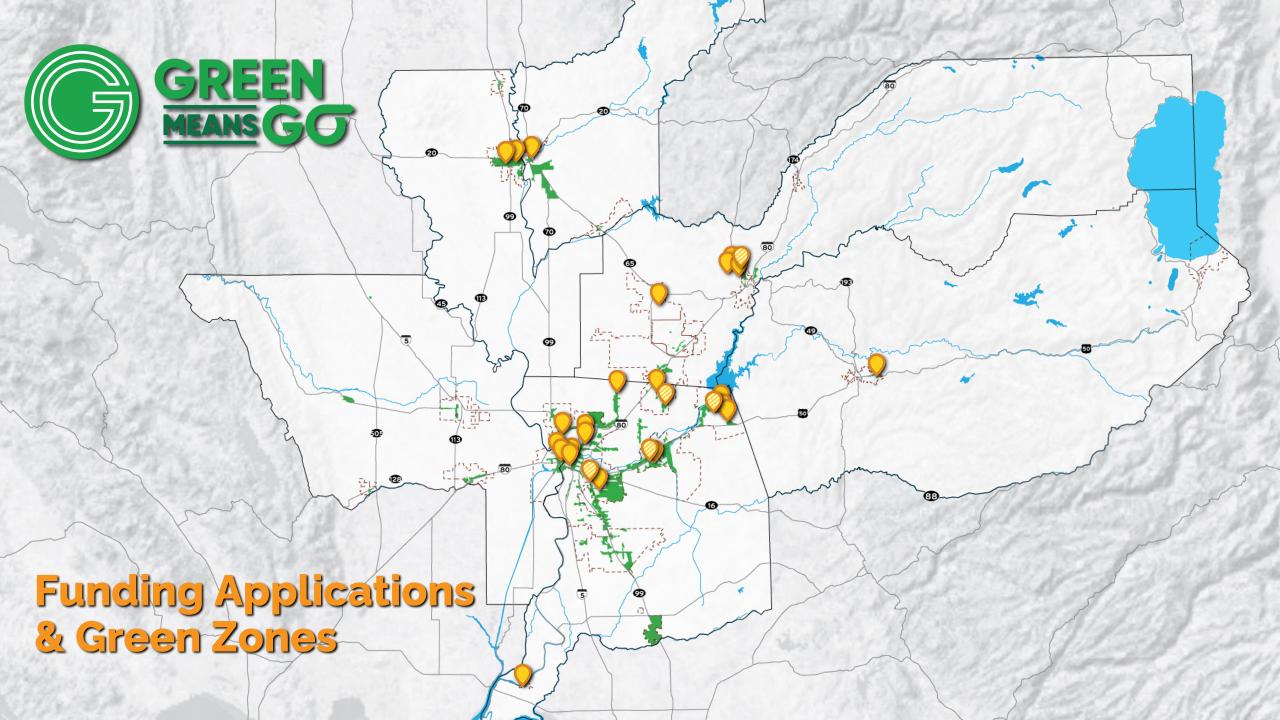
Key Factors Contributing to 19% GHG Reduction



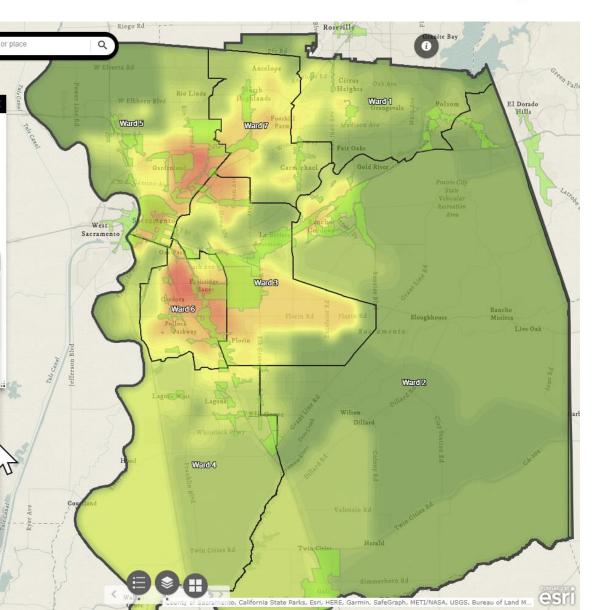
Built Environment







Sacramento County Green Zones for Infill



- Sac County jurisdictions have adopted 60 specific 'Green Zones' countywide
- Sac County jurisdictions account for nearly 80% of future centers/TOD/corridor growth across entire six county region
- Green Zone investments could yield 60,000+ housing units and 80,000+ jobs

Challenges to Infill Development

Construction/ labor costs

Transportation infrastructure/ safety

Local opposition/ CEQA

Water/sewer/
electric utility
upgrades

Cost and Risk

Zoning/parking requirements

Green Means Go Funding







Community Impact Plan

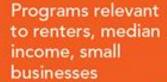
Ensuring no community left behind

Jobs and workforce development priorities

Community-based organization capacity building

The need for cultural (community) ambassadors

Simplified messaging and materials





Our audience

Residential

- Low-& median-income populations who can't afford necessities
- · Renter with higher energy burdens
- Under-served populations with cultural or language barriers

Commercial

- Small businesses
- Nonprofits

Our approach

- Diversifying clean energy programs to make them accessible to more residential customers.
- Leading inclusive economic development with new job trainings and job placement programs for clean energy jobs.
- Focusing on investing in the business community through meaningful and impactful partnerships.
- Creating capacity building opportunities for nonprofits to support our 2030 zero carbon plan engagement.
- Showing up in culturally relevant ways with community education and outreach through our community ambassador teams.







Equitable access



Community engagement

We're doubling the current investment towards under-resourced communities:



Community Impact Plan Key Initiatives

Core areas:

Affordability
Equitable Access
Community engagement

Double current investment towards under-resourced communities

- Diversify portfolio offerings to include options beyond direct install and that are accessible to a broader customer base
 - Increased incentives for affordable housing providers, median income residents, small business and non-profits
 - Financing options
 - Increased Shine Award funding
- Inclusive economic development and workforce training
 - New job training and apprenticeship programs specific to clean energy jobs
 - Investment in business community through Property and Business Improvement Districts and regional Chamber partners
- Capacity building for non-profits to help further our reach (Zero Carbon Plan engagement) and enhance ability to support communities
- Community education/outreach plan that micro-targets under resourced areas
 - Create a Cultural Ambassador team
 - Expand depth/breadth of translations (languages and materials)





Stockton Boulevard Civic Lab Commercial Corridor

- Old commercial corridor needing comprehensive investment to prime for infill development
- Governance challenges: split between Sac City and Sac County; multiple special districts
- Award in Early Activation category of Green Means
 Go
- Investment is bringing in more housing in possible future higher frequency bus corridor





Rancho Cordova

MTP/SCS



Needs



To Unlock

Drainage Upgrades

Over 20 Acres



Supported Locally by:











Citrus Heights

MTP/SCS



\$36+M



Road, Sidewalk, Sewer, Water, Drainage, Electric and Natural Gas Over 800



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Supported Locally by:



Sunrise Specific Plan & significant community outreach





An innovative pilot project to cut greenhouse gas emissions in the greater Sacramento region





Green Means Go: A Regional Partnership

Local

- Update zoning codes and local ordinances
- Streamline permitting process
- Lower or waive impact fees

SACOG

- Fund corridor planning
- Fund local transportation plans and projects in "Green Zones"
- Support for Civic Lab smart mobility and commercial corridor project implementation
- 2020 Commercial Corridors Task Force
- "Mind the Gap" Housing Toolkit

SMUD

- Can SMUD engage with SACOG and ready local governments to advance infrastructure in Green Zones?
- Can SMUD align its grant strategy to prioritize infrastructure upgrades in Green Zones?
- Can SMUD prioritize its
 Community Impact Plan in areas with Green Zones?

Other SACOG Initiatives



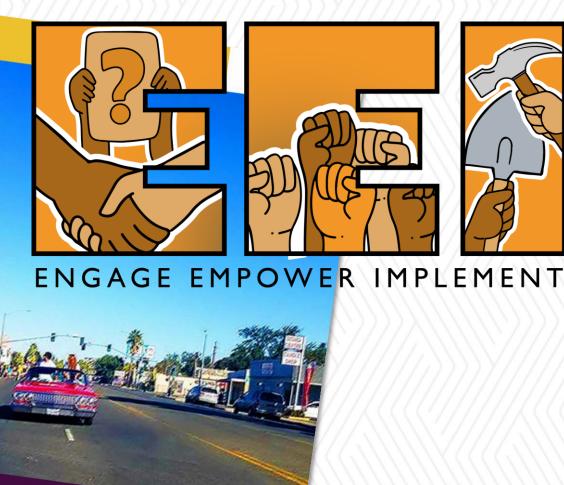


- However, the Franklin area also still faces some tough challenges: Many people don't earn much income, and some can't find employment.
- Many adults have limited education, and there aren't enough job, education, and training opportunities for adults and teens. A majority of the students in the public schools qualify for free or reduced cost lunches.

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- The Franklin District is in the Promise Zone and Opportunity Zone, noted for low-income disparities.
- Without more transportation choices, most families have to drive, which makes their transportation choices, most families have to drive, which makes their transportation choices, most families have to drive, which makes their transportation choices, most families have to drive, which makes their transportation choices, most families have to drive, which makes their transportation
- The District also lacks parks, trees, green space, community gardens, and shade that can help reduce air pollution and heat.







FRANKLIN DISTRICT COMMUNITY CLIMATE AND REVITALIZATION PLAYBOOK





A Call to Action

- Invest in Green Zones/Sustainable Communities alignment
- Invest in the other Green Zones to ensure the ability for our entire community to have a livable and sustainable future
- Engage at the November 9th Multi-Agency board meeting





